-WOMEN AT THE POLLS.

A Correspondent's Experience Out in Wash ington Territory.

A correspondent of the Courier-Journal, in far-off Washington territory, recently sttended an election at which the women voted. It was his first experience of the kind, and he narrates it at length. The election was held in Mica precinct, and the principal issue involved was a county seat question. It was several hours after the polls were opened before the women voters made their appearance, but they came in force at last, led off by a family party, a mas, wite, and three small children. And now, says the correspondent, from every direction, as if by preconcerted arrangement, wagons drove up containing similar bouseholds, for these people had no servants with whom to leave their children. Not only were all the little ones brought along, but enormous lugs of milk and baskets of lunch. The bachelors cattered timildy and the ladies swarmed in upon us, moved the benches around the fire, block-aded the doorway, and took entire possession of the premises. They were farmers' wives, buxon, sunsible, and energotic. A more domestic scene one seldom seek. Here a unother nursing her baby, there a fond father trolling his infant daughter, yonder a kuot of women exchanging recipes for mixed pickles, and sgain, an eager group setting out tunch and passing ple and eliced port to their friends.

By noon the building was fairly packed, and the plende appearance increased with every arrival. "Becuits, sandwiches, cake, sauce, boiled eggs, canteens of cold tea, were laid out on every side, and the babet was confounding."

"If you iron ginghams and calicoas on the swrons saids they look."

"Me? I don't know. Jeck ain't here yet."
"Mamma, give me some pie, too!"
"Oh, Eliza, at the polle after all !"
"Yes. Didn's want to come a bit. Rill' is Republican and I told him I'd vote Denicalle surs if he made me come. But he said no matter, so long as we both vote for Spokane Falls."
"The ground aquirrels just ate us up altre. And we haul water two miles to cook with. I never was so discouraged!"—"Pooh! I guess we're every bit as sharp as the men folks."
"Don't vote for Spicer. They say he treate his wife perfectly awful!"
"Cucumbers taste bitter that come from that cold hill. Grow so slow, you know."

During a momentary jull there appeared

ancher. "How d'do, John Meliville. Brought you

wife ""
"No."
"No."
"No."
"No."
"Too had, Mr. Mellyille. She promised
me to come and vote the Prohibition ticket."
"Little Milly is sisk. Wife had to stay
home," said portly John
"Bick." What aliaber "
"We looked in the doctor books yesterday and made up our minds it was
meanies."
"Meanies."

"Measles !!" A panic was precipitated.
"Let me out of here!"
"Barah Jane! You come away from that

he was forced to stay far away beneath the trees.
THEY YOTE!

But at last, after lunch was caten and put away, and the bables had had their maps, and the lasiles had exhausted all the goasile, a general scorement was made toward departure. It was a long ways home, and the cows to mills, and the water to draw, and the support to get, and the breakfast dishes to wash at the heels of all!

After such a festival one might suppose the ladies would vote cheerfully, but this was not the case. It had been postponed as long as possible, and now that it must actually be done they went at it spitefully. Here was a husband handing rival televiste to his wife and saying for the public ear: "You can vote whichever you like," at the same time gripping his own ballot with a resclute air and a jaw of such outline as made one hope his spouse would vote as he did in the interests of domestic peace. There a dame was imporatively thrusting on her husband the prohibition ticket.

These prohibition ladies advanced firmly

her ballot to the inspector hesitatingly, watched curtously as he put it in the box, and turned away with a toss of the head.

"There! It's the first time I ever voted, and It'll be the jast!"

"I hope Spokane Falls gets the county seat as we can stay at home next time."

"You men must be growing weak minded when you drag an old lady like me out to vote. I'm seventy years old. Old enough to know bette!"

And with contemptuous air the dames retired to their wagons. Alas! The perversity of human nature! While many of their sisters in the east sigh for suffrage, these who have it hold it in disdain.

ARK HER ADR.

Now came young Tyndail and his wife on horseback, and there was quite a sit smong the ladies who still lingered in the wagons and the "backed" around the trees. Tyndail had purchased the oldest and largest ranch in the precinct, and had brought a bride from San Francisco several months before. Few had seen her, for she was very retired and aristocratic.

A young woman, with peachy, girlish face, a wealth of blonde hair, and round, bright blue eyes, attred in an elegant rising habit of dark green volvet, with a long plume on her dainty cap.

"She looks very young," said the inspector she couple drew near. "Do you think she's old enough to vote?"

"No, I don't," "replied one of the judges. "Then she ought not to be allowed."

"You'll have to ask her age," said an other of the judges.

The bury inspector looked concerned and nervous. More nervous yet as the bride came in, glanced about, and blushed to find bernelf the only woman present.

Tyndall, whose dress and besting showed early culture, nodded to the officials, took ins wife's arm, and escorted her forward. He thicked out his tickets from the table, folded one and handed it to her; folded the other and held it between his fingers. Mrs. Tyndall presented herself before the ballot box and rails of her ticket, uncertain what eame next. Her innocent blue eyes rested on the inspector's brow. His washer bealen face turned a darker red.

"Your name?" he aske

voice.

Mrs. Tyndail looked at her husband, but he did not reply to her. He smiled and awaited her answer. Wherenpon she said, becoming grave, "Stella Tyndail."

The inspector inchanically schoed, "Stella Tyndailsh wrote it

or this—
The inspector dropped her ballot into the
ox. No doubt a barb rankies in his conclenes to this day.
Mrs. Tyndall stood looking on an instant
without moving.

Mrs. Tyndali stood looking on an instant without moving.

"Is that all "" she cried at last, aston-lehed.

"That's all. You've voted, Stella," said her husband, offering his vote in turn, and the bride laughed merrity. Bis took her husband's arm and pepped all about her husband's arm and his husband's arm and her husband's arm and her husband's arm and he shook his head rusfully.

he Reul Cause of Life and How it is Sustained Explained-High Author

A well-known college Professor was en-tertaining a company of friends the other evening, and, during his remarks, said:
"You all know the surface of fishes is coated with a substance which is called mucous, and that it is somewhat similar in form, though different in quality, to the mucous lining of the human system. The entire interior of the body is covered with a mucous membrane. It is sensitive, and forms the basis of life. It absorbs life-giving properties from food, from drink and from the sir, and it is the only way by which life can be sustained. When it be-comes inflamed or irritated it causes colds, dyspepsia, pneumonis, dysentory and often

which life can be sustained. When it becomes inflamed or irritated it causes colds, dyspepsia, pneumonis, dysentory and often death. Nine tenths of all known diseases have their origin in the nucous membrane. The poison in the air and in food is simply thousands of germs which attack this mucous aurisce. These germs must be killed, and I know of nothing that will so certainly do the as a pure spirit stimulant. Prof. Austin Film to Relievue College says. The indicates a pure spirit stimulant is one of the striking characteristics of progress in the practice of medicine during the last half century, and his views are confirmed by Frofa. Carpenter, Parrish, farden and others."

It being true that pure spirits furnish the best means for expelling germs and warding off disease and death, it follows that only oure spirits can be valuable instead of warding off disease, impure spirits cause it; but when so prominent a scientist as Prof. Henry Mott, Ph. D. F. C. A., axys. "I'lly a most careful analysis I have found Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey from studierations or foreign substances, and it deserves to meet with great success," it means that Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey is absolutely the purest in the market. This is proven not only by analysis, but by the community, the purest in the market. This is proven not only by analysis, but by the community, the purest in the market. This is proven not only by analysis, but by the community, the purest in the market. The law used Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey and Formula with great benefit to my wife, who is a confirmed invalid. I know of," have used Duffy's Pure Mait whickey, and prescribe it extensively in my server the case of my son, who is threatened with consumption. I am a Presbyterian clergyman and a doctor of divinity, but I am not afraid to recommend Duffy's Mait Whiskey as the only well and market, and that whiskey as the purest and most efficient tonic that I know of."

IMPROVEMENTS AT IVY CITY. What Will be Done During the Coming Summer.

A Carrie reporter asked Mr. P. H. Christman, treasurer of the Jockey Club, this morning what the club would do in the way of making improvements at Isy the way of making improvements at Tsy City this summor.

"Well," he said, "we made a little over \$6,000 at the spring meeting, which, after paying the interest on the bonds, will be used in putting the place in repair. The first thing to be done is to put a new roof on the grand stand. The old one is in a very bad condition, and we consider ourselves very fortunate that we had such pleasant weather during the spring meeting, for if there had been rain I am afraid some of the ladies in the grand stand would have blessed us for spoiling their new spring suits. That done, we will enlarge the betting quarters. Mr. Cridge, who has had the betting privileges over since we began, asked us to do this because the place was crowded with the few bookmakers who come now, and it was his intention to have almost twice as many if there was accommodations for them.

"And last, but not least, I know this is the one horsemen are interested in."

"New stalles?"

"Oh, no; not new ones. I wish there were, but they will come in time. No; we intend to put new roofs on every stable."

"What kind?"

"Well, that I don't know. Mr. F. M. Draney, Mr. Joseph Rock and myself have been appointed a committee to decide on that, and we will try to tuit good ones up, so that horses wintering here will be comfortable. That, I believe, is all we hitend to do for this season."

"What kind?"

"What kind?"

"That, I believe, is all we hitend to do for this season."

"What kind will ultimately be done with the brick buildings at the track?"

"Now that is rather a hard one, I am

fortable. That, I believe, is all we intend to do for this season."

"What will ultimately be done with the brick buildings at the track?"

"Now that is rather a hard one, I am sure. But when the Fair Association is merged into the Jockey Club, I think they will be turned into first-class stables, and, by the way, that is what I hope to see at no very distant day. When the Jockey Club ores the grounds you may look for improvements that will put us at least on an equal standing with any club in the country.

en coual standing with any club in the country.

"Do I think that will ever happen? Yes I do. I think a proposition will certainly come from the Jockey Club some day in the near future that will bring it about "Now, if you will answer just one more question I'll let you alone. What do you think of this plan to have a meeling for cross country horses?" "I think it is an excellent idea—one that should be carried out by all means. Our people love that kind of sport, and, with our splendid steeplechase course, I am sure it would be a grand success and reflect nothing but glory and a crown of the dollars of our daddies upon its promoters."



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Straeberg and intermediate stations.
Straeberg and the Chesspeake
and Othor route, Fullman Stocepers and
soci. Lynchester, John Straeberg, Momphis, Lattle Rock and all Southwaseorn points. Through Fullman stocepers
Washington to Little Rock without
change.

washington to lattle hook without change.

11p. in. Solithern expressibility for Lynching, the Solithern expressibility for Lynching, the Solithern expression of the Committee of the Committee

man stocyters washington beaused without change.

TRAINS ON WASHINDTON AND OHIO

Leave Washington wit a. m. daily, except

Sunday, stad 4.85 p. m. daily, except

Sunday, stad 4.85 p. m. daily, except

Bound Hill Flow a. m. should be pure returned

flow, tower daily, except by m., returned

Boy, tower daily, except Sunday, salvy and

Washington Sale a. m. and days in.

Through trains from the South via Charlestee, Danyille and Lyuchburg arrive in Washington Sale a. m. and salvy in m.

Through trains from the South via Charlestee, Briefold and Lyuchburg, at Thou s. m.

and salvy by n. via changeake and Ohne roote

and Charlotteeville, 2.8c p. m. Strasburgh

bould 5.67 a. m.

CHESAPEAKE & ONIO ROUTE